Our accounts from all parts of the State are of the most encouraging character. There is no doubt but the people have determined that a change in the administration of the Government is necessary to stop the waste, extravagance, corruption and thieveing that has been going on with unblushing effortery during the past seven years. Think of it, ye men of toil, whose labor constitutes the wealth of the nation. In the last seven years, under radical rule, four thousand three hundred millions of dollars have expended by the party in power and the most of that sum, the nagnitude of which can hardly be esti-nated, has been wasted, wasted we say, by the men who have had the control of public affairs. Those men and the party they represent are responsible for the dition of the country. This responsibility can not be shaken off. The radicals charge that the civil war was a Demogratic rehellion When theyutter this realumpy they know it is an inferious lie.

The Democratic party saved the Republican administration from annihilation.

Without the aid of the Democracy it would not have existed. If, as the radical leaders charge, the Democracy had given "aid and comfort" to the rebellion, the confederate flag would have waved in triumph over the capital of the nation. There is no mistake in this. It was Democratic money, Democratic muscle, Democratic blood, and Democratic patriotism, that saved radicalism from extinction. What is the compensation for saving the radical party from utter annihilasion? Contumely, reproach and the meanest kind of oppression. After having given the radical leaders the means to suppress the rebellion and maintain the control of the Government, every principle that underlies a free government was ruthlessly stricken down to maintain their party supremacy. All civil rights were disregarded. The freedom of speech and the press were denied. The civil authority in the adhering States, and when it could have been exercised without hindrance was subordinated to the military That sacred writ of freedom, the habeas corpus, was suspended. Citizens were arrested upon the order of some little. military despot, who, in times of peace for lack of qualification, sould not have been elected to the humblest civil office, confined in dungeons and then discharged, without any reason having been assigned for the outrage. The moral and pecuniary aid which the Democracy gave the party in power enabled them thus to lord it over their political opponents. Without that aid they would have been suppliants instead of dictators. And such is the return that the Democracy receive for maintaining the Republican faction in power, for that faction obtained control of the Government upon a minority vote, and to-day, as it was in 1861, it is a minority party.

The masses of the people are opposed

to the ruinous and destructive policy of the Jacobins. If united and concentrated they have the votes to hurl the destructionists from the places they are incompetent to fill. It is only necessary for them to exercise that power through the peaceful agency of the ballot box to change the administration of the Government. The work has commenced. From every hill-top, and from every valley, from the East to the West and from the North to the South, comes the demand for reform. It is a revolution that can not be resisted. Let the ground swell of, public sentiment roll on until the ballot box, in November next, hails the glad tidings that the people have triumphed and the country is again free. These glo rious tidings will electrify the land if the people are true to themselves. Let every man, then, who desires this happy consummation put his hands to the plow

The Riot in the Fourth Ward Our city has again been disgraced by riot. In the Fourth Ward, on Tuesday night, at a Democratic meeting which was attended by the Union White Boys in Bine, and which was far the largest that has been held in the ward for several years, the radical leaders could not let the opportunity pass to incite the colored people to tumult and riot. We have re stedly spoken of the studied efforts of the Journal to incite one party against the other in this contest, and have warned the friends and supporters of the rioters' organ as to the effect of such inflammatory harangues as have appeared, from day to-day, in that paper, would have. The fruit borne Puesday night is the legitimate effect of the course pursued by the Journal, and to add insult to injury, the report of this warning, as it appears in the Journal, is one of the most unparalleled misrepre sentations, when the facts are known that it has become our duty to record. The remedy for the present condition of the public mind upon these questions, we have repeatedly said, and say now, is in the hands of the radical party, and if Boys in Blue to hold any one responsithese acts and disturbances are continued, and further tumult and blood shed visits by force," He did advise them to meet our city, we raise the voice of warning now, and desire it to be understood, that be peaceable and orderly. In fact he the radical leaders will not be able to

avoid the responsibilities of these teach-We do not counsel disturbances of any kind, and as proof of this we need only mention the fact that not a solitary neeting of the radical party in the city has been disturbed since the opening of a charge of interference, by the White Boys in Blue or any other Democratic organization, has been made by the radical party. They have had an open field, and have been permitted to hold their meetings free and unmolested. If there is ever going to be a cessation of inflammaever going to be a cessation of inflammapart of the radical leaders to incite one party against the other, we think the time has arrived, and we would ing to that end. There is no use of consealing the real purpose involved in the White Boys in Blue. If the Union White Boys in Blue and all the Democratic organizations are permitted to hold their estings the same, and upon the same footing that the radical party does, we will succeed in the election. The only hope the radical party can have of success, is in intimidating and keeping voters away from the polls on the day of the election. If these aggressions continue in the future as they have in the past, the property and the lives of our citizens will no longer be secure, but be subject to the control of a merciless mob invited to its deeds of destruction and death by a mercenary ambition to obtain a large lease of power.

The facts as to the riot in the Fourth

Ward are these: The colored people of lated to preserve the peace in that neighthe Fourth Ward and of that part of the borhood. city had collected in quite a large crowd, in the bridge known as the Yellow Bridge, across the canal, on Indiana ave-As the White Boys passed that bridge, the squad ored men taunted and jeered the sults they passed along quietly, and went to the ground where the meeting was to e held. After hearing the speech by Mr. Lowe, which was an orderly and quiet speech, Hon. Janes B. Ryan adquiet speech, mon. James B. Ryan addressed the meeting undisturbed. Col. R. J. Ryan followed in an appropriate speech, but about the time Colonel Ryan speech, but about the that there was a disturbance near the bridge, about a square from the meeting. The first next that came was that our hoys were bein nurdered, and this excited the White toys to stellow, and the tasult, when in alred into, develop these

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are told, the right man. There was bad

blood during the rest of the evening, but

men have been told by the radical lead-

cle; and further, that no insults were

offered by the White Boys, either in the

one of the procession was inside of the church during the entire time, and that

the meeting was not disturbed, but when

the shooting commenced the crowd in

the congregation the right to go out, yet,

as he says, about twenty-five of the con-

gregation did go out.

We are informed also by responsible

do their duty in permitting a large crowd

of loafers and disturbers of the peace to

congregate on the bridge and use unin-

procession passed.
One John B. McArthur, we are inform

ed by reliable Republicans, is not fit to do

anything but dirty work, and that he was

present during the time of the disturb-

ance, and aided to incite the colored men to further deeds of violence.

After the club had been thrown at the

White Boys by one of the negroes, a few

rocks and brick bats were thrown promis-

the church had been torn down and

vengeance, when Captain Moody went to Joseph Barrett, who kept the saloon

on the corner, and urged the proprieto

to close up the saloon. A large crowd

then assembled at the saloon. Mr. Bar-rett had done nothing to merit bad treat-

ment, but the crowd were incited

to that point by reason of the num-

ber of irresponsible men gathering there, and involving disturbance by their

conduct. During this time, the colored men, sided and incited by irresponsible

white men, kept up a constant firing into

the White Boys, one of whom received a ball in his breast, and his life might have

een sacrificed, if a white silk resette,

which he happened to have on his coat

This disturbance was about quieted

when Mr. Affantranger, a peaceable and

law-abiding citizen, went up to get the

deadly blow upon his head, from a

The Journal's Assault Upon Mr. James. B. Byan.

We deny the above charge of the Jour

ble, nor did he tell them to meet

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Boys, and the blow received was the cause of a call being a to the squad of disturbers, which luckily hit, as we MARTINSVILLE:

the negroes were not disposed to disturb the meeting. We all know that the col. The Fi posed to deeds of violence, unless incited thereto by some lawless whites who are their pretended friends. The colored

ers that the Democratic party are has no foundation in fact. The Democracy have no war to make upon the negroes. The door-keeper of the Second Baptist Church, which the Journal 18: ports as having been damaged, informs us that the church is not injured a parti-He to engue houses at all

Great Industrients Held Out fo Secure a Large Crowd.

ches by Cumback, Porter. buri, "Patsy Nelson" and

the church were disposed to go out. The door-keeper locked the door and refused Hill's Gambiby Ho No Enthusiassa and willing Crowd

The Rada Dissatisfied and Chagrined. colored men that the policemen did not

terruptedly insulting language as the MARTINSVILLE, IND., August 19. Preliminary, for some weeks past, the radical press throughout the Fifth District had advertised a grand mass meet ing to be held at Martinsville, on Wed nesday, the 19th day of August. Large posters had been put up throughout the country; a free dinner promised to all invited; the Fighting Boys were promised a free ride ditto drink and the like, til Mr. McArthur started the report that and Cumback, Nelson, DeHart, and Porter were announced as speakers. greatly damaged. This incited the al- short, everything that could be done, had ready enraged crowd to further deeds of been done to make this thing a grand affair. The Fighting Boys were to eclipse the trip of the White Boys to Columbus, and put it in the shade, so this brings me

From Indianapalis here. At 7 A. M. the procession of Fighting Boys formed in front of Masonic Hall to march to the depot. They numbered three hundred and thirty-two, inclusive of the different bands to the number of twenty-eight men, and the "Boys of the Grant and Colfax Club" numbering fifty-five. Having arrived at the depot, about a thousand of the mothers, sisters, and brothers of the deluded boys, looked on to catch a last fond glance (before dinner) of the departhad not received the ball and preventing ing kinsman; many of them following as far as West street, to which point it took us at least thirty minutes to move. This was in order to give those who had neglected to do so, a chance to provide themcrowd to disperse and go to their selves with "Benzine." At 8 o'clock w homes. He had not more than ar- left. When about four miles from the rived upon the ground when he received city, the conductor, finding there were many on board who hadn't stamps to pay brick. Mr. Affantranger informed us to-the fare, stopped the train and put them day, that to his certain knowledge, it was off. Here the "Fighters" amused themthrown by a negro. He says he does not selves by estehing pigs and making them believe the brick was thrown at him, for squeal; pulling corn and the like he does not believe there is a colored After having started again some four or man in the Ward that has any five men came into the car and "treated"

from the direction of Michigan street; Boys received three cheers and the White He says he saw the negro pick up the Boys three groans alternately. This the brick: that he was mad and looked plous Cumback applauded by elapping venge, and that he threw it pro-At Mooresville a few country boys with miscuously into the crowd, inflicting their Betsy-Ann's and Maggie-Jane's, got upon him a severe if not fatal wound. Mr. Affantranger is not a member of the White Boys, is not a Lieutenant as reaboard. In short, the whole number persons that joined us at this and the other stations was not worth mentioning. ported by the Journal, but is a Democrat. At half past ten we arrived at Martinsand a member of the election boards for ville, where a small crowd stood awaiting us and greeted the "Fighters" with deathlike silence. However, the valiant warriors were not to be deteated thus The following appears in the Journal of they immediately formed and marche this morning, in its notice of the Fourth through town, having been joined by Ward meeting on Tuesday night last, In attempting to give a report of what he twenty-seven wagons, not one of which was decorated even by a ten cent flag, said upon that occasion, the Journal states that he bid the White Boys in Blue to and thirty-one men and boys mounted on horses and mules. They hold the Journal company responsible for did not maneuver much, but marched sertain messures that might be carried straight to a grove south of town, where the speaking was to take place. Not a out by the radical party. We quote from cheer, unless uttered by one of the fight-"If any such necessity (force) arose, he (Ryan) bade the White Boys in Bine hold the Journal company accountable." ers, rent the air, and a single flag was hung across Main street from Scotch's building to a tree in the Court House yard opposite. Arriving at the grove we nal Mr. Ryan never told the White found a stand of some twelve by twenty feet, about half covered, an empty barrel for a table, and not a single chair, but a them with the ballot, and at all times to could repeat every word he spoke, told that the store was rather slim, and in any place in the city, if that looks reasonable, from the fact that necessary. He did say that the Amerithe hotels were filled. But on to the can people pay more taxes, counting na- speaking. Jimmy Blake, of Indianapolis, was called to the chair, or, rather, bench, and stated a hope that we would be tional, State, county and township taxes, that the three great powers that he mentioned, to-wit: "England, France and loyal-told all to come forward and fill Prussia." Assertion does not answer his the seats, which, though they were but the present political campaign. Not even f cts, and when he alluded to the steal- few, were almost empty. After a tune ings of the radical leaders, he quoted by the band, Mr. Cumback appear from Republican authority to prove it, who began by saying that he was As to his "clap trap" on taxa- to meet the people, and as a starting tion, and stealings, all his state- point said that there were great questions tion, and stealings, all his statebefore the people—the currency and reents were taken from the official what he called the Democratic standradical leaders. But we can not expect point, but was careful to avoid their stan much from a paper that calls Mr. AFFEN-

STRANGER a "marauder," who is one reconstruction, saying the difference be of the most quiet and peaceable Germans tween the two parties on this question be pleased to record any indication look- in our city, and not a member of the was that the Republican party wanted to reconstruct on a loyal basis and the Dem-White Boys and Blue, though the Journal says he is a Lieutenant. If the Journal ocrats did not. He also spoke of the receditors will write half as much for peace ord of the Republican party, saying he as Mr. Ryan speaks for peace, we will was proud of every single act of that have it, and peace and harmony will pre- party, and illustrated what he called the position of the two parties, by telling the parable of the two men, one of whom built his house on a rock and it stood, vail. Mr. RYAN has some interest in the preservation of the peace of the city, hence the injustice of putting words in while the other, the foolish man-a Demhis mouth that he never uttered. and when the rains fell, the winds blew, in the vicinity of the Union Depot were closed at an early hour last night, by reand the floods came, it tumbled down. So it was with the two parties. The one, quest of certain authorities, as the Fightthe Republican, built its house on the rock of National Unity, while the Deming Boys in Blue and other radical excursionists from the Martinsville meeting ocrats built their structure on the sand of State Rights, were expected to arrive on a late train. State Rights.

At this point, two dogs—one black and the other of a lighter color—get to fighting in front of the speakers, stand. This, of course, had the effect to stop the speaker, and the Judging from the peculiar tastes of the F. B. in B. and others who attended the Morton reception, we think the precaution was a necessary one, and well calcu-

cry of dog-fight all over the grove, and a

general stampeds for the scene of action took place. Two men caught hold of the

took place. Two men caught hold of the rear aupporters of the dogs respectively and tried to pull them apart; but in vain. The black dog had his antagonist by the ear, and was in turn held by the throat. At this state of affairs, a man who was sitting on the front part of the stand, with one leg (it was of wood) in one hand, and a case in the other, began pounding the dogs with one instrument—the black dog with the leg and the other with the cane, when he oried out, "Quit using your leg on that black dog, for he is for Grant and Colfax." The man tried

WASHINGTON.

General Rawlings Convolescent—Appointment of Supervisors still Pending—Visitors at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, August 19. WASHINGTON, We denestry, August 19.
General Rawlings, who had a severe attack of hemorrhage of the lungs two days ago, has recovered stimelently to be out, and was at army headquartes for a short time this morning.

The appointment of supervisors is still pending, none having as yet been appointed.

Unfounded Rumors Removal of Office of Agricultural Repartment to New Building.

WASHINGORY, August 12. The rumors of the treat principles of Christianity, called hills. He told many jokes (quite stale, for he told them at sponsible quarters to be without foundation. The policy heretofore pursued toward Maxico will be continued.

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made by the former speaker, that the Democrate wanted totax all alike which avoid all heavy on the farmer, but as things now stood (Chimberk had said that the Government collected \$28,600,000 annually in Massachusetta, white in Indianally in Massachusetta, white in Indianally is was only \$1,000,000 the poor almost escaped taxation. No man paid dovernment to \$1,000. He read some choice extracts from Ellietta Indianally pictures, told his experience, talked, about highly seconstruction and the life indianally the life indianally was something to cat, and where choud they so into the hason, where everybody stopped. Having arrived there a choice meal was spread and hungry in-

choice meal was spread, and hungry hu-mans partook by the hundred have

General Coburn was the first, and only speaker. He talked about things in general, reconstruction and finances especially. On the first he took (and it is probaby his excuse for voting for negro suffrage) the stand, with all Republican speakers of a "lotl" basis. About finances he held that we ought to pay the interest prompt-ly and fund the debt into long bonds so that when we were "better off," when we had developed resources' better we could apply the "apare money to pay off the debt in whole." His speech was in per-fect parallel with all the Republican speeches, void of argument and of little

Chili, followed by Hobbs, (their candidate for Superintendent of Public instruction) who had been moved by the spirit. He was in turn followed by His Excellency, the Governor, who would like the office again, as it is an ement position, and Captain Cummins can ransact its business.

The speaking closed at about four clock, most dissatisfactory to the Re-

publicans, for, instead of being, as was expected, (for an old lady told me that her son, who lived at Indianapolis, had written to her that there would be 80,000 from one ward,) a mass meeting of the whole district, it had very much the appearance as if some of the counties were nrepresented, for if the Marion delegation had not arrived, it would have been, si it came near being an entire failure, for there were not more than 2,000 present, many of whom began leaving at noon, and when urged to stay longer, replied that they had all they wanted. During the afterneon speaking many were drawn away by a show close by, which exhibited two deformed dwarfs, charging twenty-five cents admission fee. The leaders feeling rather afraid about the success of the meeting had bills struck off and posted in hot haste, announcing the torchlight procession. Supper had not been prepared for the Fighters (for 332 can whip a White Boy in Blue) and arrangements were made at the Hotel they could never have their supper at twenty-five cents. This was just so much too much for those who hadn't "stamps."

At night the cannon, which had no doubt been kindly loaned the boys by His Excellency, the Governor, and ammunicated in each case from these headquarters.

Teachers' National Association. as it came near being an en-

munition allowed from the arsenal, were fired vigorously, and the procession formers" and some forty or fitty domestics. All were well supplied with roman canwhich made a pretty good appearance. This lasted for probably

an hour, when the "Fighters" left for the care, having done glorious deeds which they will relate and save us the trouble. looks highly avorable for us, for I conversed with many Republicans who are

FIRST DISTRICT.

fraid the "butternuts" will carry the

Grand Mass Meeting of the De-

Large Crowd and Great Enthu-

Speeches by Messrs, Hendricks,

ening clouds until ten o'clock this morning, the meeting was the largest ever held in this community. It is estimated that seven thousand persons were present, and the greatest enthusiasm prevail

Speeches were made by the Hon. T. A. Hendricks, Hon. Thomas R. Cobb, and Judge Niblack. The crowd was so great that hundreds were unable to hear. General R. C. Kise, candidate for Secre tary of State, was introduced, and made a short speech, which was enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Hendricks and Hon. D. W. Voor

nees, speak at Sullivan to-morrow. ST. LOUIS.

Indian Affairs in Kansas-Report o Killed, Wounded and Missing-Desti intion Among the fettlers-Appeal For Aid—Union Pacific Ratiroad.

St. Louis, August 19.
The latest advices from Kansas are that
the Indians have left Soloman Valley and
quiet restored. Most of the settlers who
were driven away were returning to their

homes.
Adjutant General Menafee reports eight persons buried, three missing, and five wounded.
This is probably less than half the actual casualties. At least thirty persons ware killed.

were killed.

General Sulley reports that two daughters of Aaron Bell were recovered from the Indians.

About two hundred settlers have been left destitute, having been stripped of provisions, clothing, bedding, and everything else the Indians could carry away or destroy.

shing else the Indians could carry away or destroy.

Appeals have been made to the citizens of Leavenworth and other places to aid the sufferers.

An Omaha dispatch says the Chie Quariermaster of the Department of the Platte has received orders for the imme sidiate construction of extensive military harracks upon the Government reserved ton three miles north of the city.

The Union Pacific railroad is now completed to within ninety miles of Greeriver. It is reported that considerable difficulty exists at Green River City by tween the settlems and the agents of the Union Pacific Railroad, the former claiming the right to the land by occupancy.

The Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the considerable of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the considerable of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the considerable of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Republicans of the Eighth District in the Republicans of the Eighth District in the Republicans of the Eighth District in this State, in convention at Macquester of the Eighth District in the Republicans of the Eighth District

out the State to-day, except in the District. In the Fourth District.

PLYMOUTH.

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The property of the Demogracy and structured was held here to day. In point of numbers 1 was the largest, and in enthusiasm the most demonstrative over known in this place.

Senator Declists of Wisconsin, delivered an eloquent and convincing speech to a large and attentive audience. His tribute to Headricks was sublime in its

THE SOUTH.

riember, 121 Surmannis die viewerte de la constant Exaggerated accounts of a difficulty at Waynesbore, Wayne County, were published here the morning. Later and reliable information centradicts, the report of the killing of three persons. No one was killed, but three citizens were wounded, one severeally, and several horses killed. The following are the particulars:

On Thursday last, a number of persons wearing masks, went to Wayne's furnace where some agrees had been drilling. After consulting with the proprietor, they conferred with the leading negroes, and advised them is quit drilling and give their arms to the Superintendent of the furnace, to be turned ever to the State.

The negroes consented and the maskers

furnace, to be turned over to the State.

The negroes consented and the maskers left. As they node back through Waynesboro they were fired upon by the Sherid's posse, concealed in a stockede in town, with the result above stated. They returned the fire and scattered.

A meeting of the citizens was held at Waynesboro on Saturday. It protested against all ylolence, and pledged themselves to peace measures.

The session of the Teachers' Convention to day was devoted to the American Normal School Association. A number of interesting topics were discussed, and able specches, were made by Mesars. White, Gregory and Van Bokelen.

Louislans Legislature—Passage of the Retropolitan Police Bill—Orders from General Bushanam.

NEW ORLEANS, August 19.-- The metro

Teachers' National Association NASEVILLE, August 19.—The meeting of welcome was delivered by Hon, Neill 8. Brown, of this city, and responded to by Hon. J. M. Gregory, President of the association. A report on the study of the classes in colleges was read by President Andrew, of Marietta, Ohio, and tonight Mr. Gregory made an entertaining oration on the subject of education. Much interest is manifested in the meeting by the citizens.

ing by the citizens.

Meeting of Democratic Executive Committee.

Monroomery, August 19.—The Executive Committee of the Democracy of Alabama met in this city to-day. Delegates from forty counties met to confer with them. Ex-Governor Moore was made President of the meeting.

The Committee on Resolutions reported a series of resolutions endorsing the Democratic nominees and platform, and urging the people to vote in November and take the laws as they find them, and denouncing the attempt of the Legislatuer to cast the electoral vote of the State. The resolutions were adopted.

The electoral ticket will be selected tonight.

Negre Attack on Police—Attempt to

Special to Indianapolis Sentinel.

Princeton, Gibson Co., Ind., Aug. 19.
The Democracy of the First District held a grand mass meeting at the fair grounds, near this place, to-day. Notwithstanding the heavy rains and threatening clouds until ten o'clock this morned and Severat Wounded.

were knocked down and the prisoner escaped.

At his time some person in the mob gaveword to fire and the negroes did so, woulding a policeman.

The fire was returned by the police, and the discharges followed each other in raph succession. One negro was killed and two wounded, when the negroes fied; when they rallied again near the guard house, and again moved forward to attact the police. By this time the whole police force and a large number of citizens were on the ground prepared for a coffict. Then the negroes saw the determination to protect the lawful authorities, they rapidly dispersed. At one time apprhensions of a riot were quite serious, teneral O. O. Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, left here last nith for Vicksburg.

South Carolina Legislate olumbia, August 19.—In the Legislatte to-day, resolutions were introduced poviding that hereafter all incorporated twee shall make no discrimination as to

plice.
An attempt was made to turn all shools over to the Negro School Comissioners. The subject was referred to a Commit-

A bill passed the House repudiating preign claims against the bank of the state, represented by Baring Brothers, and authorizing the Governor to take lossession of the assets. The currency of the bank is to be redeemed by bonds. The members are yet unpaid, no means having been raised, and great dissatisfaction exists.

coan Sweepstakes of the Tacht Squad-ron at New Bedford-Additional from The ocean sweepstakes of the yacht quadron, at New Bedford, for \$4,000, was salled yesterday, but owing to the conditions that the race should be made in five tions that the race should be made in five hours, the race was off. The Palmer came home first, but not until long after the prescribed time. The course was fifty miles long, as sailed with the necessary tacking. The squadron probably disbursed to-day.

Additional advices from Portan Prince state that the planters of the Republic have been compelled to sell their coffee to President Salnave's agents at a very cheap rate.

The excesses committed on peaceable

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was found drowned in the hallegheny river, at Pittsburg, yesterday morning. The manner of his death is a mystery. The Republicans of the Tenth Ohio District, in convention at Napoleon yesterday, re-nominated J. M. Ashley for election to Congress by acclamation.

that Mr. Cabot, counseted with an iron establishment in Philadelphia, had proved a defaulter. A statement of the workings of the company had been ordered to be made at a meeting for that purpose on Monday, but owing to the absence of Mr. Cabot it, was prevented. The books of the establishment have been examined and the defalcations discovered

The Democratic Convention of the Third Ohio District nominated Hon. C. L. Vallandigham for Congress, on the third

River, last Thursday, with his throat cut and his vessel in a neighboring creek. He had been robbed of 1,000 dollars and The thirty-first annual convention of the Diocese of Western New York was opened in St. Paul's Church, Buffalo, yes-terdsy, Bishop Cox presiding. There were one hundred and twenty-four cler-

were one hundred and twenty-four clergymen present.

The Supreme Court of New York, Tuesday, issued an attachment against all members of the Board of Councilmen of New York City, requiring the Sheriff to arrest them and bring them before the Court yesterday morning, for contempt and not obeying mandamus, directing that Messrs, Ivans, Perley, O'Brien, Lamb, and Hunrich, be admitted to seats as members of the Board.

as members of the Board.

On Tuesday evening a party of roughs assaulted a German on the Walnut street wharf, Philadelphia. An officer who went to his assistance was immediately unmercifully beaten and stabbed in the stomach and head, and his nose bitten off. Another officer came up and drew a revolver on the roughs. They attempted to take it from him and in doing so wrenched the barrel off the stock. The party then escaped. No arrests were made. The officer stabbed will probably die.

A base ball match was played yester-day, at Cedar Hill Park, Louisville, be-tween the Union club, of Morrisiana, N. Y., and the Louisville club, of Louisville, resulting in an easy victory for the for mer. The score stood 59 to 11. -Considerable excitement exists in re

Considerable excitement exists in re-lation to the walking match between Weston and young Payne, the Albany pe-destrian, which takes place in Renssalaer Park, Troy, Friday and Saturday. The park purse is \$1,000 to the one who ac-complishes 100 miles first, provided it is done within 24 hours.

-Hon. Darwin Phelps, of Kithaning, received the Republican Congressional nomination for the Twenty-third Pennsylvania District, yesterday morning. The Democratic Conference on Monday afternoon nominated Lewis G. Mitchell for election to Congress from the same District.

—The Washington Fire Department has been re-organized by the Fire Com-missioners. It is now composed of white men, the blacks having been dismissed. The Democrats of the First Congressional District of Missouri, in convention at St. Louis, yesterday morning nominated Erastus Wells for Congress, he receiving one vote more than John Hogan.

The nomination was subsequently made unanimous.

Thaddeus Stevens' will has been admitted to probate. It is an autograph document, and contains the following bequests: To the Juvenile Library Association, of Caledonia. County Academy, as Peschem, Vermont, \$1,000. To the grave yard of the same place, the birnial place of his parents, \$500. Various sums were given to his housekeeper and relatives, and of the residue of his estate, amounting to about \$50,000, \$20,000 is to be expended by his trustees in erecting in Lancaster, conditionally, or in Columbia, suitable buildings for an Orohan Asylum. pended by his trustees in erecting in Lan-caster, conditionally, or in Columbia, suitable buildings for an Orphan Asylum, for indigent orphans, without distinction to race or color. The will is dated July 30, 1867, and names O. J. Dickey and Ed-ward McPherson as executors and trus-tees. A codicil gives to Baptist Bretrhen the sum of \$1,000, conditionally, and \$1,000 to the Pennsylvania Academy at Gettvaburg.

-Mr. Kugninpel, connected with the New York Maats Zeitung, has mysterious-ly disappeared. Foul play is feared. -Judge B. W. Bonny, of the Supreme Court, died in New York, yesterday.

Twenty-five experts, of Canada, in the game of "Lacrosse," are expected in New York, from Montreal, next week, to play an exhibition game. -The funeral of Mrs. Vanderbilt was largely attended, yesterday. A number of distinguished citizens, including Horace Greeley, officiated as pall-bearers.

The schooner Narragansett, of the Stonington Line, sunk a canal boat in Hell Gate yesterday morning. Four persons were on board of the canal boat; it is not known whether they were saved

—James Keating, John Carrigan and Lawrence Tobin are in custody, charged with being the principals in the murder-ous assault on Policeman Carnie and other officers' in Philadelphia yesterday evening. Carnie is in a very critical con-dition.

—The office, effects, cars, engines, etc., of the Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown Railroad has been taken possession of by order of the Circuit Court at Alexandria. at Alexandra.

-The schooner Mont Blanc, of Detroit, with a cargo of grain from Chicago, while entering the habor at Buffalo during a heavy gale, went ashore on the breakwater yesterday. The schooner is thumping heavily, but will be got off without much damage. Several collisions occurred on the lake during the gale.

-Through the efforts of Governor Chamberlin, \$127,000 of the remaining unsettled claims of the State of Maine against the general Government, have been allowed and paid. These claims were rejected at the previous settlement, but on re-examination have been allowed.

—Hon. George H. Pendleton arrived in Boston on Tuesday, late in the evening. The Constitutional Democratic Club gave him a serenade at the Parker House. He returned thanks in a few remarks, during which he said that he was on his way to Maine to take part in the political campaign in that State. There was a large assemblage present.

Springfield, Massachusetts, from Albany, at two o'clock A. M. yesterday, and proceeded, after a brief stay, to 'Worcester, where they spent the night. They were met at Springfield by a committee of the Boston City Council, and sixteen Chinese attendants from New York. The Embassy leave Wortester for Roston to.

The double team trotting race at the Riverside Park Fair Grounds, Boston, yesterday evening, was won by Ben Franklin and mate, owned by H. A. Hall, winning the last three of the four heats. The second heat was motted in 2:242; the set time ever made on a half mile track. The Rotunds University of Virginia cook fire accidently yesterday, and the milding and library were considerable lamaged. The train from Charlottaville

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the sweepstakes, for which five horse were entered on the Pashion Course Long Island, Tuesday, in three straigh heats. Time, 2:474, 2:5114, 2:4014. -The Grand Encampment of the I. O O. F. of the State of New York, convened at Buffale, Tuesday evening, and elected grand officers for the ensuing term.

DIED.

DIBBLE-On Tuesday, the 18th instant, at alf-past eight A. M., Eddy M. Dibble, aged ears, at his residence. No. 183 Spring street. The deceased has been a resident of our city for nearly three years. His kindness of heart and true manliness won the friendship of those with whom he came in contact, both in his business wagen as a social relations. Before his death
be connected himself with the Robert's Chapel
Methodist Episcopal Church. On Saturday afternoon preceding his dissolution, in the presence
of his family and a few friends, he publicly consed his faith in the Savior, and partook of the secrement. The deceased leaves a wife, little girl, mother and sister. The heartfelt sympathy of many friends are extended to the bereave amily and relatives of the deceased

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The Democratic State Central Committee has pointed mass meetings in each of the Congresonal districts as follows: Tell City, Perry county, Wednesday, Septem-Speakers—Hon. Alfred P. Edgerton, Hon. W. B. Niblack, Hon. William F. Parrett, Peter Maier, Esq.

SECOND DISTRICT. Orleans, Orange county, on Tuesday, Sepmoer 1.

Speakers—Hon. B. W. Hanns, Hon. John S. avis, Hon. T. M. Browne, Hon. Jonas G. Howd., Jr. Elijah Newland, Mon. J. C. Rebinson at Hon. M. C. Kerr.

Jofferson ville, Clarke county, Tuesday, Septible Commeacing at ten o'clock A. M.

Speakers—Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon.

J. A. O. Packard, Hon. John M. Coffreth, Hon.

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THIRD DISTRICT. North Vernon, Jennings county, Thursday Speakers—Hon. B. W. Hanna, Hon. John R. Coffroth, Hon. F. T. Hord, Hon. W. S. Rolman. FOURTH DISTRICT. nat 31. Speakers—Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton and Hon. John B. Jeup. (in German.) Richmond, Wayne county. Time not fixed. Greenfield, Hancock county. Time not fixed. FIFTH DISTRICT. tle, Patnam county, Friday, Augus Speakers Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon. astin M. Puett, Hon. John W. Keightley. Franklin, Johnson county, Saturday, Septem-SIXTH DISTRICT.

Torre Haute, Vigo county. Time not fixed, Speakers—Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Mon. C. Robinson, of Lilinois, Hon. D. W. Voor-pes, Hon. Samuel H. Buskirk, Hon. John A. Aston.

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J. U. Allen, of Illinois, Hon. Samuel H. Bushirk, Hoa. D. W. Voorhees, Hon. John A. Mat-SEVENTE DISTRICT.

Crawfordsville, Montgomery county, Tues-Crawfordsville, Montgomery county, Tues-Aay, September 6.
Speakers—Hon. John S. Davis, Hon. Jason B. Brown, Hon. Sel. Claypeol, General M. D. Man-son, Hon. J. C. Robinson.
Williamsport, Warren county, Saturday, Au-grat 29.
Speakers—Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon. Thomas Dowling, General M. D. Mansen.

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Roblesville, September 2, 8 of clock, F. M.
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Hon. James C. Robinson, of Illinois, and James B. Ryan, Rec. will also speak at the meeting at Bedford on the 2d instant, at which time and place there will be a pole raining. The white Boys in Blue will participate in the growth

rectings.

The citizens of the adjoining counties cordially invited to attend. The speaking vommence at ten c'clock a. v., s. cace place.

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Workingmen of Bootings.

Hon. Richard Travelick will address the workingmen of Indians upon the platform of principles laid down at the Labor Congress, held in Chicago, and re-afterned by the Workingmen's Convention, held in New York July 26, 1808, at the following time and places, commencing at eight o'clock 5, M.;

Evansville, Thursday, August 25,
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been changed from Angust 25th to Tuesday, September 1. The change has been made so as not to interfere with other meetings in that neighborhood. Hon J. C. Robinson will speak at Orleans on that lay, instead of Paoli, as heretofore an-The Democracy of Pike township will nold a Banket Meeting at Augusta Staion on Saturday, August 29th, 1868. Hon, Samuel E. Perkins, Hon, James B. Ryan, Lewis Jordan, Esq., and Clark-N. Pollard, Esq., have been invited and consented to address the meeting. Turn out everybody, and hear thes

people at Sullivan, Sullivan county, on Thursday, August 20th, at one o'clock on Friday, August 28, 1868, at two o'clock

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There is, perhaps, no one thing that has done so much to promote the cause of temperance as that gentle stimulating tonic, Roback's Stomach Bitters, they strengthen and invigorate without producing the ill effects of alcoholic stimulants.

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During the Spring months it is one of the regular household duties to renovate, and, in the multiplicity of other duties one's own self is, in a great measure, overlooked; thousands of valuable lives night be prolonged, and many doubtlets sayed from premature graves by theroughly provesting the system with Dr. Roback's Blood Pills, Stomach Bitters and Blood Purifier.

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THE proprietor of this celebrated medicine I justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the number for the safe, certain, speedy and permanent cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southwestern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion, that in no case whatever will it fail to cure, if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long standing cases. Usually, this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowles in good order; should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGE ZABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

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WORM DESTROYER.

To my United States and World-wide Renders.

I have received many testimonials from professional and medical men, as my simanaes and various publications have shown, all of which are genuine. The following letter from a highly educated and popular physician in Georgia, is certainly one of the most sensible communications. I have ever received. Dr. Clement knows exactly what he speaks of, and his testimony deserves to be written in letters, of gold. Hear what the Doctor says of BULL'S WORM DESTROYER:

VILLANOW, WALKER COUNTY, GA., June 29 1866. June 29 1866.)

Dr. John Bull—Dear Sir: I have secently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacious. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wished-for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice and have daily use for some article of the kinds of am free two confess that I know of he remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so settain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary, they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms Loan get the medicine directly from you. If I see near it are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms Lean get the medicine directly from you. If I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the regular line of M. D. S. bull I see no just cause or good sense in discarding a sensedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of its combination, For my part, I shall make it a rule to use all and any means to alleviate suffering humanity which I may be able to command don't he distains because some one more ingenious than myself may have learned its effect first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I camely no means an advocate or supporter of the thousands of worthless notrums that Good the country, that purport to eure all manner of diseases to which numan fieth is heir. Please reply soon; and inform me of your best terms 2003 103 424.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Good Reason for the Captain's faith. Read the Captain's Letter and the Letter from his Mother.

Benton Barracks, Mo., April 20, 1866.

Dr. John Bull—Dear Sir: Knowing the efficacy of your Esraparilla, and the heating and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case:

I was wounded about two years age—was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months, Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not ask up a momantained I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Esraparilla than in any thing else. I wish that that is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige

CAPT. C. P. JUHNSON.

P. S. The following was written Asvil 20.

P. S. The following was written April 30, 1865, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Captain

Dr. John Bull.—Dear Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physician in Central New Tork, where he died; leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrhea and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sarsaparilla. It curar Bin. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio, and lowa, for scrofula, fever sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The curse effected in some cases of scrofula and lever sores were almost miraculous. I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully.

JENNIE JOHNSON.

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My son-in-law, who was with me in the store, has been down with rheumation, for some time, commenced on the Bitters, and soon found his seneral health improved.

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Lard Dull at 18% Q18% of fair to prime steam. Accommodation 2:30 p. m. 9:36 s, m THE GREATEST Flour-Dull and nominally lower. Wheat Lower; sales at \$1.85 for No. 1; 1 76 for No. 2. TATE, WORSWICK & HAYES, Wholesale Dealer in Cincinnati and Indianapolis Junction MEDICAL BLESSING Brase Founders and Philshers, HATS, CAPS, FURS, Accom'da'tn... 8:35 am | Cons'ville Ac...12:30 a n Cons'ville Ac.. 3:00 pm | Accom'ds'm... 6:00 a n OF THE AGE! Manufacturers and Dealers in Eggs-Dull at 21@24c. And Strew Goods, WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Cincinnate Market.

Cincinnate, Wednesday, August 19.

Flour—Unchanged and dull; sales of family at \$10@10 25.

Wheat—Dull and receipts large; sales of 1,400 bushels, in the last 24 hours, of the last 24 hours, of the last 24 hours. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Dr. Kennedy's Rheumatic and IRON FITTINGS, 116 South Meridian Street, Neuralgia Dissolvent. And Brass Goods, for Steam, Water, Gas and Oil. Jes dly PEADER, you may consider this a sort of of it. I have BEEN THERE. When your system is racked with Indianapolis, Wednesday Evening, August 19, 1805.
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You will take a table-spoanful and three apoonfuls of water three times a day, and in a few days
every particle of Rheumatic and Neuralpie pain
will be dissolved and pass off by the Kidneys.

Manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY Roxbury, Mass. Price \$150. held at 12%@14%@15%@16c for shoulders, sides, clear rib and clear sides, but there was no inquiry; becon sides are held at 16%@17%c for clear rib and clear sides. Lard—Held at 18c, but no inquiry. Butter—Dull and drooping; sales of fresh at 32@35c.
Eggs—Sales at 15@16c, the latter rate for selected.
Chase.—Firm: sales at 144@16%c for WARRENTATE, 97 Manufacturer of DOORS, SASH, BLINDS. M. BYRKIT & SONS, WHEAT Quite active, not withstanding the STARCH ported decline of 5c East. We quote: Prime new red firm at \$1 \$0@1 \$5; and new white at Manufacturers of BRACKETS, ETO.
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Fine, Population Ash Limber. heep (Single Deck Cars)... Doors, Blinds, Sash, Flooring, \$2 00@\$2 20. Very little old is offered. CORN—Scarce and in demand. We quote: 85@88c. for high mixed and white shelled; and 75@ NO. 87 COLUMBIA STREET. Window and Door Frames, Brackets, angladan Cincianad. Offi. Flooring worked, lumber saved and dressed to order, and scroll sawing.
Factory 38 S. New Jersey St. aug daysm Oc. for ear from wag on and car. All Kinds of Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Gothic Work. Western Reserve and factory. 107. Clover Seed Held at \$24, but there is no demand; this rate is nominal. Flax—Is in demand at \$2 25@2 30, and hardly any offering. OATS—New active at 50@55c.

BYE-Good demand at \$1@1 10. For sale by Stewart & Morgan and Browning & Joan, Indianapolis. jy7 deed&w6m Particular attention paid to Country Custon TYPE FOUNDRY. at the risk of the owner, and at Special Rafes, Corn in bulk will be charged 80 cents per 100 pounds to Jersey city, and 80 cents per 100 pounds BRAN AND SHORTS-Per ton, \$23; shipstuff, WICS, ETC ---Branch of the Johnson Type Foundry. SEEDS-Dull. Clover, \$7 50; timethy, \$3. BUTTER-Active, firm and scarce We stude: GOLDSBERRY'S R. BALL & CO.'S LADIES' AND GENTS' FRANKLIN Deer Catle Dull and drooping; sales at \$2 50@5 50 whole range for common to prime; extra shipping at \$6@6 50.

Sheep Dull also at \$2.26 50 gross; lambs at \$1 25@3 50 per head.

Hogs—In demand; sales at \$8@10 50 gross. WOOD WORKING MACHINERY. With our twelve years ex-perience in this market, and BALE ROPE—Dull. We quote: Hemp, in reel, 16817c; jute, 20c; manilla, 24625c; hemp bed cords, \$3; broom twine, 20635c; paper New York Money and Stock Market. Hat Store 918 INBIANAPOLIS, INDIANA WIGS New York, Wednesday, August 19. Money—Rather mere active at 4@5 per ent. on call. large corps of assistants, we can BUY or SELV. BREAD CANDLES—We have still to report a firm mar-Stereotype and Electrotype cent. on call.

Sterling—Quiet at 9½@9½.

Gold—Lower and dull; opened at \$1.45%, and after considerable fluctuation closed at \$1.44%@1.44½. Export, \$76,000.

Government Stocks—Lower; but closed about steady.

Coupons of 1881, 118½@14½; ditto of 1862, 113@113½; ditto of 1864, 108½@169; ditto of 1865, 111@111½; ditto new, 107½@169; ditto of 1868, 107½@107½; ditto of 1868, 107½@107½; ditto of 1868, 107½@107½; 10.40%. STUFFS and PROVISIONS to the best advantage. PAPER COLLAR. ket, but no changes have been made in quota-32 West Washington M. Gold 47, buying. tions. Star, 16@22c; summer pressed, 16% @17c. FOUNDRY, CHEESE-Active. Western Reserve, 14q UNDERWOOD & CO. Hamburg, 16c; Factory, 17; Goshen, 17;c. CEMENT—22 75@3 per barrel, COFFEE—Unchanged. Rio, fair, 22½@ See, prime, 24@24½c; choice, 20@36½c; Laguayra, 36@36½c; Jave, 37@37½c. DRY GOODS—Trade has been seasonably active. Buffalo Market. 168 Vine Street, bet. 4th & 5th, HAIR WORK! Flour-Firm unchanged, August 19. GENERAL Commission Merchants Flour-Firm unchanged.

Wheat—Ingood milling demand; sales of Ligoubushels of white Otio at \$2 40; 7,000 bushels of white Michigan at \$2 30; 3,500 bushels of amber ditto at \$2 25; 1,000 bushels of fed Michigan at \$2 25; 1,000 bushels of ditto on private terms, all new; also 7,000 bushels of new and old No. 1 spring at \$1 82.

Corn-In fair demand and better; sales of 8,000 bushels of mixed Western at \$1 10; 40,000 bushels of No. 1 ditto at \$1 10; 40,000 bushels of No. 1 ditto at \$1 10; 50,000 ditto, part to arrive, at \$1 11. NONPAREIL PAPER COLLAR COMPANY. CINCINNATI. ALLEN, ABREY & CO., No. 168 Washington Street, Wholesale Dealers in Allison Smith & Tohnson. CHICAGO. STONEWARE. Manufacturers of, and Dealers in 08%@108%. Stocks—Feverish and unsettled, and | 134 Merrimack "D" | 135 Lancaster | 137 Lanc F. J. MEDINA'S, Brown and Yellow Ware, SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS, TOBACCO. BOOK AND NEWS TYPE, GLASSWARE, ETC. HOOSIER TOBACCO WORKS PRINTING MATERIALS, No. 50 South Illinois Street, No. 86 Meridian street, New York Central at 122. Report says the Eric Company have closed the trans-ter book preparatory to the October elec-tion so as to insure the election of the 1y23 d3m INDIANAPOLIS. Of every description. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. \$1 11.

Oats—in fair inquiry; sides of 6,000 bushels of Western at decilals, \$7,000 bushels at sellers' option for all of September at 62½c.

Rys—Nominal at \$1 60 for retail lots.

Barley—Nominal at \$1 75 for State and Canadian.

Seeds—Kirms at \$6,50 for elever; \$2 75 for timothy.

Provisions—Pork steady at \$30 for heavy mess. MARUPACTURERS OF Express Shares—Lower but clotteady; rumors of an assessment provintounded.

Miscellaneous List—Dutt.

State Bonds—Quiet.

The following were the 5:30 P. prices: J. CAHALL & CO., Stereotyping and Electrotyping Atlantic "A" 18% Pacific "Ex"
Laurel "D" 17% Appleton "A"
Stark 7 Standard
Standard BROWN SHERTINGS. BREMERMAN & RENNER. BEMIS' HAVING in my employ a WIG MAKER I am short notice. The following were the 5:30 P. M. prices:
Canton, 44½@47; Wells Express, 25½
@26; American, 30½@38½; Adams, 10½@46½; United States, 40½@40½; Merchants Union, 18½@19; Quicksilver, 19½@20½; Pacific Mail, 100@100½; Western Union, 34½@38½; New York Central, 123½@123½4 Ede, 47½@47½; ditto preserred, 69@69½; Hudson, 123@153½; Reading, 88½@88½; Obio and Mississippi, 28½@28½; Wabash, 50½@50½; St. Paul, 11½@71½; ditto preferred, 80½@80½; Michigan Central, 119; Michigan Southern, 82½@82½; Illinois Central, 141@14; Pittsburg, 85@85½ Toledo, 99@99½; Rock Island, 67½@97½; Northwestern, 89½@30½; ditto preferred, 90%@80½; Fortwayne, 105½@105½; Terre Haute, 36@42; Pruirie Du Chien, first preferred, 107; Chiengo and Alton, 189; 8t. Joseph preferred, 35; Hartford and Erie, 21½@23; Missouri, 22½; old Tennessee, 64½@64½; new ditto, 33½@63½; old North Carolina 174@78; Virginia, 56. Carriage Manufacturers. Joss, Wood Curs, ETC., ETC. Provisions—Pork steady at \$30 for heavy mess.

Lard—Steady at 18@19c.

Receipts—Wheat, 50,000 bushels; corn, 225,000 bushels; cota, \$6,000 bushels; flour, 36,000 bushels; flour, 36,000 bushels; cota, \$6,000 bushels; corn, 105,000 bushels; cota, \$45,000 bushels.

Freights—14@14%c bn wheat, 11%@12c on corn, and 7%@8c on oats to New York. No. 123 East Washington street, BROWN DRILLING. augli dim&w6m (Opposite the Court House,) Patent Shape Collar & Cuff. DEALERS IN HAIR WORK COMMISSIONER. West Pearl St., near Canal. 1921 dam INDIANAPOLIS. SEWINDRING LUTHER R. MARTIN. FURNISHED AT WHOLESALE PRICES: Having recently fitted up a COMMISSIONER IN INDIANA. STRIPES. FRUIT JARS. JOHN WOODBRIDGE. Patented February 13, 1866. St. Louis Restet.

St. Louis Wednesday, August 19.
Tobacca—Active and at full prices.
Critica—Mobility College
Hemp—Sold at \$1 40@1 65 for undressed.
Flour—Onles and unchanged at \$2 25@7
or fall superface; \$7 25@8 25 for extra;
\$2 25@10 for double surra; \$10 25@19 for
reble extra to fancy. For the Following States and Territories: New Establishment Spencer's Patent Self-Sealing Importer of, and Wholesale Dealer in GINGHAMS. .12% City Trade... QUEENSWARE, CHINA FRUIT JAR. lichigan, Visconsin Linnesota ANDAGUE COLORED CAMBRICS. Victory Washington PERFOT SUCCESS. PLUG TOBACCOS St. 25010 for double extra; \$10 250 m for treble extra to fanor.

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Rye. Juli 31 1501 20.

Barley Sold at \$2 for ender \$11,00.

Provisions Pork, small sales at \$20.75.

Bason steady, and unchanged at \$2.65

1550 for enders \$1.0050. No. 36 South Meridian Street. For Sale by the Trade Generally. INDIANAPOLIS objects for the week, except apolis, 32,772,663. Open and Close BLACKING. USE MASON'S BLACKING. EVARS & BROWN, Took first premium at York State and County F. 1867, over all competitors; produce the greatest and it PIANO FORTES. JOBBERS IN NOTIONS C. A. GEROLD & CO., Toledo Market. Tolepe, Wednesday, August 19. Receipts—Flour, 3,765 barrels; whea American "A A ... keg at 191/c.
Whisky—Small sales at \$1 30.
Whisky—Small sales at \$1 30.
Live Stack—Unchanged, but, with a dewnward tendency in the constant of Receipts—Flour, 3,765 barrels; wheat, 2,665 bushels; corn, 7,605 bushels; corn, 1,605 bushels; cats, 10,192 bushels; rys, 760 hushels; oats, 8hipments—Flour, 1,200 barrels; wheat, 9,306 bushels; corn, 460 bushels; cats, 7,875 bushels; rys, 700 bushels; cats, 7,875 bushels; rys, 700 bushels; cats, 7,875 bushels; rys, 700 bushels; cats, Flour—Lower; sales of amber wheat at \$10.75; white ditto at \$1.55. dower; sales of white Michigan at \$2.7562.26; white Wabsah at \$2.07; No. 2 white at \$2.156.25; amber Michigan at \$2.07,462.68; No. 1 feed at \$2.0662.68; No. 2 ditto at \$1.97; No. 1 spring at \$1.95; amber, sellers, option for August at \$2.0668.06; ditto sellers, option for September at \$2.06. VINEGAR. EGGS Dull of Mell3d.
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Business Notice ting Races at Camp Morton-This noon at three o'clock. CITY NEWS.

Hon. Joseph W. Nichol, Democratic candidate for State Senator, will be pres-ent at the basket meeting in Pike township, at Augusta Station, Saturday, Au-

GUNBOATMEN AND NAILORS' AHOY!-An important business meeting of the Gunboatmen and Sailors' Organization will be held at their headquarters this (Thursday) evening at half-past seven o'clock. All hands on deck! JAMES NOBLE, Secretary. DEMOCRATIC POLE RAISING.—The Sey mour and Blair Club of the Sixth and

Seventh Wards will raise a hickory pole this (Thursday) evening, on the corner of Delaware and McCarty streets. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all Seymour and Blair Clubs, the White Boys in Blue and citizens generally. Good speakers will be in attendance to address the meeting. " Members of the Sixth and Seventh Ward Club will meet at their Hall at half-past seven o'clock. By order of Committee.

Prarie chickens received daily and served up at the Circle Restaurant. Bowen, Stewart & Co. are in receipt

of HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for The man in velvet was recently divorced from his wife. He did not find wedlock so binding as the Lock degree of the Ku Klux.

Hon, James Ryan, Joseph Nichol and William Lowe will address the meeting to-night, at the pole-raising, corner of Delaware and McCarty streets.

Ben. Spooner is a good representa tion of the Spooner family, but we know a greater Ben. and a greater "spooner" than he, which his name is Ben. Butler.

Maving been the organ of white oters, on the occasion of President Johnson's reception, the Journal has now become the organ of the black rioters in ticket.

RETURNED.-Ambrose P. Stanton and Sims A. Colley, radical candidates for the Senate and House of Representative of the Indiana Legislature, have returned to the city, improved in health and tem-

It is the general opinion among nocrats that white radicals incited the negroes of the Fourth Ward to insuit and attack the Democratic meeting Tuesday night. What they were too cowardly to do themselves they got the negroes undertake. The Journal, eternally true to it

elf, espouses the cause of the negroes in the Fourth Ward. The Journal thresten personal violence to white men for dis turbing radical processions by "taunting remarks and uproar," but thinks it is all

Captain Moody, of the White Boys in Bine, was arrested yesterday, on charge of having incited the riot in the Fourth Ward. We are assured by parties present that Captain Moody did all in his power to prevent the White Boys in Blue from resenting the outrages of the ne-

Young MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Pursuant to call, a large number of young porate met at the SENTINEL office last night and organized a club. Mr. D. J. Mullaney was called to the chair, and Mr. James F. Toohey appointed secretary. A committee consisting of Messrs. McDonald, Reed, Myers, Mullaney and Barbour was appointed on permanent organization. Messrs. Cropsey, Dehil and McDonald were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws. After a free interchange of political sentiments the meeting adjourned to assemble again at the SENTINEL office, at half-past seven next Saturday night.

"W. R. G."-"Nearly ready for delivery at the SENTINEL OFFICE." The above "Bloody Moon" announcement from the business columns of the Journal, if not "premature," is decidedly sensational. The solution of this mysterious intimation of an "interesting condition of affairs? in the vicinity of our office, is probably found in the fact that Redfield's Western Railway Gazateer, with s guaranteed edition of 20,000 copies, is shortly to "issue." An unprecedented number for this city, and a valuable advertising medium for the insertion of buses cards. For this large and gratuitous edition, the public and the publisher are mainly indebted to the liberality and support of the leading railway lines. Success and a "safe deliverance" attend

IMPORTANT RAILROAD SUIT .-- A feeting railroad companies was decided esterday in the Jackson County Circuit Court. The heirs of Kester sued the Jeffersonville Railroad Company for the struction of a pork house at Seymour, hich took are from the burning of the affroad depot near by. The plaintiffs aimed damages for the value of the property, upon the ground that it was ignited and destroyed by a fire occasioned by the burning of a depot adjoining, being to the railroad company, and sich was set on fire by sparks from a motive. The trial being one of great ertance and interest, occupied the atall investigation of the facts and prininvolved, resulted in a verdict for silroad company.

MESTING.-A special meeting mmet Circle of the Fenian Broth Emmet Circle of the Fenian Broth-will be held in Washington Hall, hursday) evening, August 20, at at seven o'clock, for the election of for the ensuing ferm and the stoa of other business of great in-to the organisation. Sames Lag, of the New York Central that, is in the city and will at-testing for the purpose of im-landation relative to the action by the Fenian Senate, during its ion at Suffaio. Friends of the Mambers of the organisation,

designed by the Democrats of that was a large eround win tin satt The meeting was called to order l Ward Club presiding. He introduced the

manner, Ms. Ryan make a briefallhato to the report of his Fough Ward speed in the Journal, and said that that patriot in Bine to at all times prefer give no offense to any one, and assure them that their rights should be protect ed by all good citizens. He told then that when their meetings were over to go quietly to their homes, and have no wranging discussions with anybody. After giving this wholesome and timely advice he proceeded, in a brief advice he proceeded, in questions of the day, and told the labo Mr. Ryan was fistened to attentively by the vast audience, and when he conthey gave him three rousing cheers. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Ryan's speech, the Eighth Ward Glee Club, composed of beautiful young ladies, sang

patriotic song, composed by John W. Brough, dedicated to the "White Boys in Blue." The President chem introduced Joseph W. Nichol, Democratic candidate for the State Sanate, [Mr. Nichol, like Mr. Ryan, made a high-toned, dig nified speech. He called no hard names but spoke of the live issues before the people. He discussed the reconstruction laws passed by Congress, and showed the utter inconsistency and folly of the radicals calling conservative citizens traitors, when they admitted men into Congress who went there with the blood of Northern men on their hands. He read the let-ter of Stokes' in which he proposed to re-sist the seventy-five thousand men called out by Lincoln. He spoke of the utter inconsistency of radicals condemning such men as Blair, a Union soldier, whil they praised such men as rebel Joe Brown, of Georgia. Mr. Nichol showed the double dealing of Republicans on the finance, question, adopting different platforms in different places, and finally of their crowning act of wrong in passing the funding bill, which mortgaged the property of the whole people to pay the bonds in gold. He paid a passing compliment to the delegates from Indiana who wined and dined with the darkies at Chicago. Mr. Nichol was frequently cheered while speaking, and as he retired, three rousing cheers vere given by the vast audience. Glee Club then repeated, by request, their song dedicated to the White Boys in Blue.

duced William A. Lowe, who spoke in his best humor. Mr. Lowe is a forcible speaker, and makes good points. Mr. Brough read an invitation f Sixth and Seventh Ward Clubs to attend their pole raising to-night. The invita-

Three times three were given for the

young ladies, and the President intro-

After another song from the Glee Club the meeting adjourned in the very best o feeling, with three cheers for Seymour and Blair, Hendricks and the State ticket, and three cheers for the county

meetings ever held in the city, and indisates that the enthusiasm for the Demo cratic tickets is unbounded. With such nthusiasm we will surely win, not only n Marion county, but throughout the whole Union. There were fully five hun dred White Boys in Blue present. This gallant organisation never tires in the rood cause.

Incendiary Publications.

The Indianapolis Journal, a publicati which justified the mob on the occasion o President Johnson's reception in this city; and is noted for its violent, intemperate and incendiary course during the ast six years, accuses the SENTINEL of citing Democrats to acts of violence We do not propose to argue the question with this shameless concern, but will rereah its conveniently treacherous mem ry with extracts from its own columns On the 27th of July the following sigificant paragraph sppeared in its loc

came as follows:

"A word in season may not be amiss, and we request the particular attention of our Democratic friends to it. Last night a little crowd of a score or so was collected at the Palmer House corner, which made itself unpleasantly conspicuous by taunting remarks and uproar, and all along the streets were crowds engaged in the same Democratic enterprise. If Republican meetings are to be systematically interrupted by such demonstrations, it may be as well to have it understood at the start. The SENTINEL tauntingly saked, the other day, what the Republicane propose to do about it, when such ungentlemanly conduct was exhibited. If it occurs again, those concerned will find out what is to be done about it, and the discovery won't please them. The Republicans ask only a fair field and honorable oppositions, and if

them. The republicans ask only a lar-field and honorable opposition, and if they can't have that, they know, by a great deal of experience in dealing with rebels, how to meet any other treatment. It is just as well to have these things understood at the outset of the campaign, and we give Democrats fair warning that if they behave like blackguards they will find force enough to teach them the value of decement.

Here is a distinct, unequivocal threat. and an invitation to radicals to insugurate ound silence while radical process are passing. They must not cheer for Seymour, or groan for Grant, unless they want to be attacked, beaten, and perhaps want to be attacked, beaten, and perhaps killed. They must endure the taunts of radicals in silence, and not "talk back," or "they will find force enough to teach them the value of decency." Radical-particitism is something too hely and secred to be disturbed in its devotion by "taunting remarks and appear." Democrats will be permitted to stand on the attracts while radical processions are passing, but only on condition of preserving discreet silence.

And yet, after this, the convicted liar of the Journal charge us with incendiary language, and with provoking riot and bloodshed.

Ward was not damaged a particle in the Tuesday night meles. The afournal had better employ a reporter who will tell the truth. His fears got the better of his udgment and sight.

Mr. Affantranger, is now lying at home upon his bed, suffering from the wounds inflicted by the mob incited to deeds of violence and death by the incendiary articles, published in the Journal.

Harper & Bros. New York

This is a work which ought to be poplar among Biblical students and the Chartist and Biblical students and is story of the New Testament mederals and eliborated, with such suggestions which not desire to the casual reader. might not cedar to the casual clumsiness. The Second B harmonized account of our Lord's Min try, as related by the Four Evengelis illustrated by all needing collateral info mation, but free from speculative disc sions, and exhibits the differen

of the great question respecting origin of the Gospein, and a table Gospel Harmony. CAPE COD AND ALL ALONG Stories by George Northoff. The writer of the tal

volume is known to the American ic by his "Two years Aboard a Who and by frequent contributions to the per and the Atlantic Mexicone. Mr. Nordhoff was at one time, we believe employed on this paper as one of the editors. He is a spirited and graphic writer and the present volume embrad his happiest efforts

The Journal's accusations of incen-diary teachings against the SENTINEL are models of "stop thief" strategy. They are downright, shows ful lies, and are downing. The state of the state of the with peculiar greenfrom a paper so notoriously, the shatter of outrage and violence—a paper which could never bring
itself up to the point of coudemaing the
outrages upon Democrats at the polls,
and a paper which openly justified the great riot on the occasion of Preside Johnson's reception. This rioters' organ lies in its throat, or its many thro when it asserts or intimates that the SENTINEL has counseled violence. Its charges against the SENTINEL are only the weak strategy of the thief who endeavors to shift suspection from himself by charging theft upon another Early in the campaign the Journal complained of the fact that a procession of White Boys had marched past a radical meeting without mussing their drums, and remarked that if these "outrages" were to be continued, they might as well know it then as ever. A few mornings after, i complained that persons on the Palmer House corner had insulted a radical procession by shouting for Seymout as it passed, and again ventured to assert that if these diabolical outrages were to be continued, the radicals might as well know it now as ever. The language was so plainly threatening a resort to personal violence on the part of the radicals that there was no mistaking it; but to make sure of the matter we ventured to ask the Journal and the radicals what they were going to do about it. The answer came in plain English, more than usually intelligible that if the Democrats per sisted in these "putrages" in marching through the streets while radical meet-

"ontrages" by the strong arm, And yet, with this record, scarcely a fortnight old, this inciter of riots and defender of mobs has the cheek to accuse the SENTINEL of that to which it is itself addicted. DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT KOKOMO.-There will be a great Democratic meet ing at Kokomo on the 2d of Sept Pendieton McDonald, Poorheed and Allen, of Illinois, are expected to attend.

ings were in progress, and shouting for Seymour while radical processions were passing the radical would suppress the

MATRIMONIAL - Marriage licenses have been issued to the following parties: Henry Keeler and Susannah Fan. Joseph Moore and Sarah Robrom. Benjamin Robinson and Mary Alexan-

to Jen Jer ey B.L.B.C. First WARD—Mrs. Otto Besticher, Miss Besticher, Mrs. A. D. Gell, Mrs. O. B. Stout, Mrs. Milton Spencer, Mrs. Ed-ward Brundage, Mrs. George Hooutz, Mrs. Albert Gall, Mrs. John C. Brint.

nificant paragraph appeared in its local columns:

If the White Boys in Blue purpose to fall into the regular habit of marching up and down the streets, with fife and drum, while Republican meetings are in progress, for the purpose of disturbing the proceedings, it may just as well be known now as ever.

Here was an intimation of something desperate to be done if the White Boys persisted in taking the shortest and most convenient route to their place of destination, even though it should lead them in the sacred neighborhood where radical devotees were offering up their precious sacrifices on the altar of freedom—to plunder the Government. We felt a little curious about the matter, and modestly inquired what the Journal was going to do about it. On the 30th, the answer came as follows:

"A word Brundage, Mrs. John C. Brink-meyer.

This committee meets at the residence of Mrs. John Mrs. David Macy, Mrs. D. J. M. Lord, Mrs. Samuel Delzell, Mrs. E. S. Alvord, Mrs. Samuel Delzell, Mrs. E. S. Alvord, Mrs. Valentine Butsch, Mrs. Joseph E. McDonald, Mrs. David Mrs. D. Callinan.

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of Mrs. O. B. Hord, corner New York and California streets, on Thursday at our o'clock P. M., (20th instant.)
FIFTH WARD—Mrs. E. L. Palmer, Mrs. B. McShepherd, Mrs. J. J. Bingham, iss Annie Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones and

Mrs. Bristow.

This committee meets at the residence of Mr. J. J. Bingham, corner of Maryland and Mississippi streets, on Thursday, 20th instant, at four of clock r. a.

SixTH WARD—Mrs. L. Dunlap, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. Charles Schwomeyer, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. R. Kennington, Miss. Jemie Mortach, Mrs. B. C. Shaw and Mrs. Thomas David.

This committee will meet at the residence of Mrs. L. Dunlap, No. 25 Virginia Avenne, on Thursday, 20th Instant, at four o'clock P. M.

SEVENTE WARD.—Mrs. A. Naltner Mrs. S. P. Daniels, Mrs. Richard Simpson,

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This committee meets at the residence of Mrs. Richard Simpson, No. 325 South Delaware attreet, As Thursday, the 20th Instant, at four o clock F. M.
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LOCAL ITEM Traiting Roces at Camp Forton;

- This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there will be two Trotting Roces at Camp Morton, Driving Park. Admission 50 cents. Law dies free, Mr. Black will leave his stable on Court Street, at 2 o'clock precisely, to convey passengers to the Park, Next Sunday, August 98d, Trains for the Camp Meeting at Acton, will be run; between Indianapolis and Camp

Ground, as follows: Leave Union Depot at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A M., 1:30 P. M., 3:30 P. M., and 7:60 P. M. Leave Camp Ground at 8:30 A.M., 12:30 noon, 2:30 P. M., 6:30 P. M., and 9: D P. M.
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